

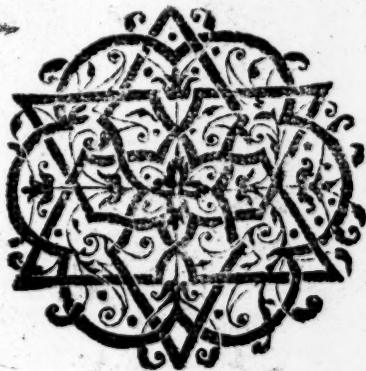
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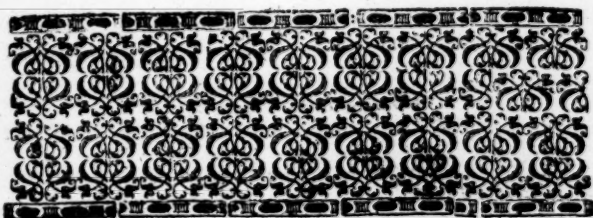
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GERMANIE.*



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Austria, the Pallatinate, the Hague, and
 other places of High and Low
 GERMANY.

From Rome, Octob. 1. 1622.



Or the aduancement of the Ro-
 mane Faith, to be preach't a-
 mongst the Heathen; there are
 already one thousand five hun-
 dred Crownes of yearly pensi-
 on, layd vp in seuerall places, for
 the maintenance of these, who
 will vndertake to be the Apostles, and goe to conuert
 the vnbeleeuing *Gentiles*.

Last *Tuesday*, the Cardinall *Fianardi*, dyed of a bur-
 ning Feauer; he hath giuen great Legacies to his Bre-
 thren and friends.

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The Cardinall *Ludonifio* hath purchased the Duke-dome of *Zaragola*, of the Duke of that Place; for 800000. Crownes.

From Rome, Octob. 7.

The Archbishop of *Spalato*, who since his comming out of *England*, hath resyded at *Antwerpe*, hath long since submitted himselfe to the Holy, Catholique, and *Romane* Mother-Church. And therefore, there are five thousand Crownes made over to him, to defray the charges of his journey to *Rome*; the Bills of exchange for the taking vp the money, are with him a good while before this, and hee well onwards on his Journey, that he may receiue his absolution from the Popes holinesse; He hopes well: for whereas before his comming into *England*, hee had great suits in the Court of *Rome*, nine yeares together; and the Pope, who was his mortall enemy, was also to be his Iudge; he made vse of *England*, as of a Whoode, to keepe his head from a storme; but since by the Popes death, the storme is ouer; he comes now abroad againe into the sun-shine; for his Holinesse that now is Bishop of *Rome*, was sometimes his Schoole-fellow. It is reported, that he hath made very good vse of *England*.

From Rome, the same Date.

The *Bacchieri*; (or *Banckers*) *Spinola* and *Ferali*, are broken, for some thousands of Crownes.

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From Naples, Octob. 3.

The Gallies of Prince *Philbert*, and those of *Biserta* are still out at Sea; the *Turkish* Pyrates, and the Christians, daily lye in waite one for another.

From Venice, Octob. 5.

The Collonell *Obertraw*, a native of the *Pallatine*, having lyen some time at *Zuriche*, is come hither to offer his service to this State, eyther to goe backe to ayde the *Grisons*, or to be employed else-where.

From Madrill, in Spaine, Octob. 8.

In the end of *September*, here dyed that great man of State, who still entertained and dispatcht so many busineses, *Don Balchazar de Zuniga*: hee was a great man, and Vncle to the Fauourite, the *Count de Olinarez*. Here will be great misse of him, for his many good seruices: he it was, who was the chiefe Commissi-
oner for our King, in the treaty betweene the French Ambassador, and the Deputies of the *Grisons*, about the *Valtoline*, which he concluded to the great benefit of his Country.

From Madrill the same day.

Here is an order giuen out of his Maiesties command, for a great and generall contribution, to be taken by the poll; that is, euery one must giue a peece

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of eight Reals (which is foure shillings English) towards the warres in *Holland*, and the charges which his Maiestie hath beene at, for the *Valtoline*, and his great Navy, lately set to sea, two or three severall wayes.

From Rome, Octob. 11.

The Viceroi of *Naples* hath layd a new Imposition vpon the Corne and Fruites: which would amount to 80000. Crownes a yeare; which should be a treasury to allay any sudden commotions, and to supply the King of *Spaines* present want of new Coyne: but for that those that were appointed to be the Collectors, haue refused such a thankelesse office, the Viceroy hath sent Post into *Spaine*, to know the Kings resolution therein.

From Madrill.

Wee heare for certaine, that the *Count de Gondomar*, late Ambassador in *England*, shall returne thither againe the next Spring, but whether as ordinary or extraordinary, is not yet knowne.

The same is confirmed by his owne Letters in *England*, as some Catholiques say.

From Prague Septem. 29.

The *Archisynagoga*, or Gouverneur of the Iewish Synagogue, who is called *Basseri*, is lately come from

from *Vienna*, and arrived here, where hee is received of his Nation with great honour. For he having kept the *Jewes* true to his Imperiall Maiestie, all the time of these *Bohemian* troubles (the *Jewes* better affecting the Catholique Religion, then the reformed,) and having largely contributed to the warres of the Emperour: his Maiestie hath now rewarded him with a Chayne of Gold, weighing one hundred Ducats, and with his owne picture to hang about his necke, with many other Imperiall gifts, and many fauours also and new priuiledges to his Nation, both for their personall quiet, and the freer exercise of their Religion. Hee comming neere to this City with five Coaches in his trayne, was met vpon the way with diuers *Jewes*, both on Horse and Foote, who conducted him, with great triumph, (after their fashion) into the Towne, lodging him in their City. Hee was apparelled after the *Hungarian* fashion: His Cloake was of redde Veluet, his Sword and Spurres guilded, and he ware the aforesaid Chayne about his necke, with the Emperours picture hanging at it.

From Prague, Septem. 27.

The execution of the *Bohemian* Lords, is now better knowne to be made, for these reasons; and these men haue beene, and are to be executed: First, those that were present when the other Catholique Lords were thrown out at the window, as they sate in Council together, about the putting out of the Empe-
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four, from being King of *Bohemia*. Secondly, all those that can be found, to have beene of confederacie with those that conspired against his Imperiall Maiestie, and the House of *Austria*. Thirdly, those that were present at the reiection of *Ferdinand* the Emperour. Fourthly, those that were present at the election of the Elector *Fredericke Count Pallatine*.

Fifthly, all those that serued in the Campe before *Vienna*, when that it was blockt vp by the Count *Mansfeld*, or afterward, eyther vnder the Prince of *Anholt*, the Count *Hollocke*, or vnder any other his Imperiall Maiesties Enemies and Traytors: What the Issue of this will be, time will shew.

By this last Article, many of the Inferiour sort of Gentlemen, and the Artificers also, are like to be brought in question, who were Souldiers against the Emperour at his owne doores, and there is much murmuring.

From Vienna, Octob. 5.

The Count of *Schellenburgh*, who is a Moneth since returned out of *Turkey*, (seeing that the great *Turke* hath reuealed the conspirators against the Emperour, who solicited him to ayde them; many of whose names are to be seene at their owne Letters, which the great *Turke* also sent: He hath submitted himselfe and asked pardon of his Maiestie: but was neuertheless committed to prison, till hee hath reuealed the rest of them that authorized him, to goe into *Turkey*, as their Ambassador. Whereupon euery man almost feares himselfe at *Prague*.

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From Franckford, Octob. 14.

Here is arriued a Bauarian Commissioner in the name of his Imperiall Maiestie, and his highnesse of *Bauaria*; his request is; That the Burgomaster of our cittie, would permit him to leauy certaine souldiers in our towne and thereabouts, for the Emperors seruice. And that they might likewise be maintained at the charge of the Citizens, and be billeted in their houses vntill the generall muster. But the Burgomaster hath excused himselfe, from granting either of these requests. By this we see that the Emperour hath some other emploiment for them, for *Monsieur Tilly* thinks himselfe strong enough in the Palatinate; and those that besieged *Glatz*, haue long since and often refused the aides of some thousands of Cossacks, who offered them their seruice.

From Franckford, Octob. 16.

Although it was written long since that those Cossaks and Crabats which were rambled together about *Oppenheim*, and had passed the *Rhine*, being of horse and foot about 7000. besides many women and children, were to goe towards *Silesia*, and had already passed on through the *Landsgraue* of *Hessens* and *Darmstadts* countries, and so to the forest of *Oldenwaelde*, where they were to goe for-

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wards (as wethen heard) yet it is since knowne that to the great griefe of the country thereabouts, they are there still staid : and for that the Princes of the Empire are loath to haue so many rude fellowes, passe through their countryes, and for that the Emperour findes by experience of others of their Nation, who went before, how he is like to be troubled with them : it is said that they are to be sent into the low Countries ; for that the Spanish armie hath had there no good successe, and is also much weakned in Brabant. Of which last part of the newes, it is said that the Prince, Archbishop Elector of *Cullen*, had this word also sent to *Hanaw*, (where he then lay about October, in his iourney towards the Dyet of *Regensburg*) that these Cossacks were very likely to be sent into Brabant, to reenforce the Spanish companies, which are farre more in the List then they are in the Polle.

From Prague, Octob. 11.

Those Cossacks which before made towards *Silesia*, hauing made great spoile in that countrey are now fallen backe againe, with an intent (as it is thought) to thrust themselues into the Principality of *Glogau*.

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From Ladenburg in the Palatinate, Octob. 14.

The two brothers the Counts of *Wiedt*, are at great dissention, and daily way-lay one another, so that all the passages hereabouts, are very dangerous to passe; and especially for those merchants who staid late at *Franckford Mart*, and are to trauell this way.

From Mentz. Octob. 15.

There is likely to bee verie good Rhenish wine this Vintage which is now begunne; but it will be verie scant, and exceeding deare.

Out of the Palatinate.

From hence we heare the same things confirmed which we wrote in our former booke printed Nouember 5. concerning *Manheim* and *Frankendale*; which we will not heere repeat, for that we will not abuse you, by selling you one thing twice.

From Cullen, Octob. 21.

The plague continueth here very hot, for all the cold weather, there die 800. a weeke in this citie, besides those which die in the townes and villages hereabouts.

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From Stockholme in Sweden, Septemb. 17.

The long warres betweene the Kings of Poland and Sweden, are for the present cealed : for there is a truce taken for 10. moneths, of which the King of Sweden hauing before written to his friends, is since this, safely returned to his Castle of *Stockholme*.

From Danske, Septemb. 30.

The King of Poland desired to haue the *Pavel* Church, where the Lutheranes preached before, at his owne disposing, purposing to place a Couent of Friars in it. Their Councell haue met about it, and are to giue an answer within 8. daies.

From Switz, Octob. 7.

The Archduke *Leopoldus* hauing since the Diet of *Lindaw*, lien very sicke at *Rusach*, begins now to recouer.

From the Hage.

It was here somewhiles since reported, that the Duke Christian of *Brunswicke* (he that hath beene that noble Champion and companion in armes with Count *Mansfield*) with his mother the old
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Dutches of *Brunswick*, haue beene in the end of this summer about leauying some forces for the King of *Bohemiaes* seruice. But since we heare that there is a more generall agreement, of the Northerne Protestant kings and Princes of Germany; and that the Kings of Denmarke and Sweden, the Duke Elector of Saxonie, and the Marquesse Elector of *Brandenburgh*, the Duke of *Brunswick*, the *Landgrawe* of *Hessen*, and diuers others of their Religion, are about to leauy a common army to re-estate the Prince Elector Palatine in his countreyes againe : seeing that no forraine armes can doe it so conueniently; and besides the example so much concerns the libertie of Germany, and the estates of the Princes of the Empire, that they beginne to thinke it is not safe for them to suffer a strange souldier to be brought into Germany, which is contrary to the lawes of the Empire in generall, and dangerous to the Princes in particular. The Marquesse of *Badens* cause also, who for taking part with the King of *Bohemiah*, is depriued of his upper Marquisate by the Emperours iudgement : is also taken into consideration.

From Amsterdam, Octob. 31.

It is here reported for certaine; That the Prince the Duke of *Brunswick*, who kept his Court at *Wolfenbettle* in the Land of *Brunswick*, is lately dead : So that he dying without issue; the Dukedome is fallen to our Noble yong Souldier, *Christian* of *Brunswick*,

Brunswick ; who hath by this gotten a Dukedome,
after the losse of his arme.

From Constantinople, Septemb. 8.

The new Grand Signior *Sultan Mustapha*, prepares mightily for his intended warres against the *Persians*, and they also, doe all that they can to be ready for him : The *Turke* hath still (for the most part) beene thus much before hand with the *Persian* ; that hee hath marcht with his Armies to visite him in his owne Countrie, about *Tauris* or some other place. If any thing hinder this Expedition, that he goes not now also home to him ; it is for that there is a great conspiracie of diuers *Bashawes* against their Emperour, there being an hundred thousand men (as it is said) ready prest by them against their Soueraigne. Thus *Persia* and *Turkey* (who beare the Sunne and the Moone in their Banners) are as like now as euer, to eclipse one anothers glory. Some say that this present *Sultan* hath beene perswaded, to goe visite the Tombe of their Prophet *Mahomet*, at *Meccha* : and that hee knowes not handsomely how to returne to *Constantinople*, but that his simplicitie is by the great *Bashawes* and *Beglerbegs* made vse of ; that while they may rule all at home, he is sent a Pilgrimage, *Meccha* being to him little better than an holy prison.

From Brussels, Octob. 7.

Her Highnesse the Archduchesse *Infanta*, with the rest of her Councell, considering the dishonour which

which hereby redounded to the *Spanish* partie, that after the ill successe of the Armie before *Bergen v

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 Zoom*, so many souldiers, euen of the naturall *Spaniards* and *Italians*, should run from their Colours, and goe serue the *States* her enemies, or else goe for their owne Countries; thought good for the punishment of those, and the terror of others, that should dare to attempt such an escape; to prescribe some fiftene of them by name, the Copie of which proscription here followeth, translated out of Low Dutch.

Isabella Clara Eugenia, by the Grace of God, *Infanta* of *Spaine*, &c. Whereas wee vnderstand that *Stephano Prena* Sergeant of a Band: *Ioan Paulo Serin*, Sergeant: *Vasalo Sericho*, Corporall: *Damiano de Michele*: *Damiano Lorenzo*: *Bartholomeo de Bastiano*: *Lucio San Piero*: *Bartholomeo Albano*: *Iosepho Brocola*: *Silvio Romano*: *Vincentio Brilia*: *Nicolas Lombardo*: *Iacobo Lorano*: *Giouanni Piolan*, and *Dominico de Valentin*; are runne ouer to the Enemy, and haue treated with them vpon matters of treason, against the seruice of his Maiestie: Wee therefore declare and pronounce them to be Traytors; and doe giue withall charge to all the Subiects of his Maiestie, and to the Souldiers of his Campe, to hold and take them for such; and that they doe all their best endeouour to kill them and depriue them of their liues. And whosoever shall so doe, in what place soeuer he can atchieue it, and shall haue slaine any of them; shall giue notice thereof to the Auditor generall; who shall giue order, that a thousand *Philips* Dollars shall be paid vnto him for such his seruice:

service: and moreouer, if he be a Souldier, wee will aduance him, and bestow the command of a Foot-company vpon him, of those of his owne Nation. Declaring moreouer, that if any of them shall kill or make away one another, ouer and aboue the foresaid recompence, We will pardon him his offence. And to the end that this may come to the knowledge of euery one of them, we haue directed *Peter Puteanus*, Counciller and Auditor generall of the Campe, that he shall cause this our commandement to be published in this Court, and in such other places, where it shall seeme most expedient. Given at *Bruxels* the seuenth of *October* 1622.

Signed. *A. Isabella.*

By her Highnesse order,
Matheo de Vrquina.

Imprinted at *Bruxels*, by *Hubrecht Aniboon*, sworne Booke-Printer of the Court, 1622.

The Copie of this Proclamation, the *Hollanders* haue also gotten and Imprinted; prefixing also a long Discourse, the Summe whereof is this. That this device was taken for no other end, then by naming but fifteene only, to make the Boores of their owne Countrey beleue, that there were no more that came away: whereas the Iournals of *Berghen* affirme, that they came running by ten, twentie, thirty or more at a time, out of the Campe, into the Towne.

From Middleborough, Octob. 22.

NOt long before the Campe of the Prince of Orange brake vp from *Rosendale*, the Marquesse *Spinola* sent a Trumpet to the Prince, with the Ritt-master, (Captaine of a horse troope) *Abremon*, to treat about keeping faire quarter on both sides; whereas before there had beene some violent disorders committed on both parties, against the Law of Armes. Whereupon 15. committees were appointed for each side, who met together at a village called *Calmpshout* betweene *Bergen vp Zoome*, and *Antwerpe*: on our side, there went among others, the Baron of *Sterkenburgh*, and the noble *Drossard Brochum*. At first they could not well agree, so that they were ready to depart: but at last the matter was brought to this point, That an Earle being taken Prisoner should pay for his ransome 10000. Gilders, a Campemaster 1000. a Captaine 600. a Leifetenant 150. an Ancient, Sergeant, horseman and foot soldier, each according lieto his pay. Thus was it concluded at *Calmpshout*, *October 16. 1622.* and with this the Committees returned to their Quarters.

From Amsterdam, October 27.

THE Spanish Forces lie still about the villages of *Brabant*, and some of them haue been seen about *Venlo* in *Gelderland*, which passe there ouer the
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bridge, and it was said that more should follow them, but we haue heard no more of them, or that they intended any thing else, then to reenforce their Garrisons, and especially to strengthen the towne of *Goch*.

From Rossendale, October 19.

THE 15. of this moneth, there went some horsemen from hence, who fell vpon a Convoy of the enemies, consisting of 3. troope of horse, whereof they killed one of the Captaines, whose dead body with 27. prisoners they brought away with them, the which day there went out a party of 80. of our horsemen to *Herentall*, and passed through 180. of the enemies horse, and tooke 80. of them prisoners, and brought away 33. of them, the rest ransomed themselves. There was the best horse of *Grobendonces* troope, called the *Gens*, taken, they haue gotten 162. Guilders by the sale of these horses.

The 17. day there were there sold 58. of the Enemies horse, with saddles, bridles, and pistols, which were brought from litte *Brabant*. These exploits wee giue you vpon the credit of their owne Lowe Dutch newes.

From Bergen vpon Zoome.

THE Count *Mansfields* Souldiers haue caught the bootehalers which were sent out by the Constable of *Hertoehen Bosche*.

Our Soldiers haue beene nere the towne of *Lyer*, and haue taken good prize and prisoners, and amongst the rest, there was one old cruell man, called
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Schapaetien, who had before caused many of our soldiers to be shot to death when they were taken prisoners: this fellow was by our men serued likewise. And these things the *Hollanders* tell of the actions of their owne men, but impart nothing that should make for the honor of any of *Spinolaes*, of whose doings, they suffer vs to knowe little.

*The order and raising of the Prince of Oreniges
Campe from Rossendale.*

THE order of the Rising was this; There being many ships and boats in a readinesse to attend: There was first shipt the greatest peices of Cannon, and his Excellency with the small peeces of Cannon and some falconets marched towards *Oudenbergh*, many hundreds of ships being there in a readinesse, where one part of our foot went aboard. In the meane time our horse stood ranged in battell array, vntill the foot were shipt. After this, his Excellencie being accompanied with many Noblemen, Lords, Rittmasters, Captaines and other Cavalliers, marched to *Breda*: where hauing put all things in order, the most part of our Cavallieri with his Excellency, and Prince *Henry Van Nassaw*, and Count *Ernestus of Nassaw*, besides many other Noblemen and braue Warriours, with the soldiers of Count *Mansfield*, were by his Excellency sent higher vpwards, and their Rendezvous was at *St. Grauenwert*, from whence it was thought, that the horse might well and safely march, as far as into the Bishopricke of *Cullen*, and keepe house there for raine.

The Campe rose vpon Fryday, and the Wednesday after, the Prince of *Orange* returned to the *Hagh*, being brauely receided by the foure companyes of Townesmen. This intelligence although it came something late to our hands, yet we here giue you it, for that it is a good orderly one, and relates many particulars.

From Amsterdam, October 31.

THE Horsemen of the States one day amongst the rest, brought in a booty valued at 6000. pound sterling: which made many of their fingers itch, to be doing with the Spaniards also: But his Excellency saith; that hee will beat them well enough, with lying still.

The King of *Bohemia* is safe returned to the *Hagh*, and the Duke of *Brunswicke*, and *Count Mansfield*, tooke vp Souldiers for *Westphalia*. The States also take vp Souldiers, for all it is towards winter.

From Berghen and Middleberengh.

THE Marquesse of *Baden* was arriued at the *Hagh*, before his Excellency came thither; and so likewise was the King of *Bohemia*, and the *Count Mansfield*, hauing consulted with the King of *Bohemia*, about some important businesse, and knowing that his Souldiers were already marcht vpwads, tooke his leaue of his Maiesty and the Queene, and went with all speed, together with the Marquesse of *Baden*, to the place where his Souldiers lay: and vnderstanding

standing of some disorders committed by some of them, he punished them with the *Strappado*, and other bodily punishments. Hee is since this marcht vpwards.

From Rossendale, October 23.

After all this, the Lords the States looking as well to the businesse of the Spanish Fleete, as they haue done to their Land Armie, haue taken vp al the ships (Merchants and others) that are fit to beare Ordnance, for their seruice. And for the speeding of their fleete which they haue put out to sea, they write from *Amsterdam*, Octob. 31. That the ships of *Holland* haue lately fought with 5. Spanish Carricks, (being of those that went to *Argire*,) and beat them.

In *London* also the newes is from *Plimmoth*, that in the end of *October*, The *Hollanders* hauing 50. sayle of ships about these Seas, haue lately fought with some of the Spanish Fleete; and with their shot so rack't through one galleon, that she being no longer able to liue at Sea, put into harbour at *Plimmouth*, which she had much adoe to recouer without sincking: and what worke the rest of the two Feets made one with another, we haue not yet heard off.

From Amsterdam, October, 20.

WE E heare also from sundry places, That the *Hollanders* haue taken away the Barrels and other Seamarques, that the Spanish Fleete may haue no direction to find their hauens, if they should offer to fall in with any of their coasts.

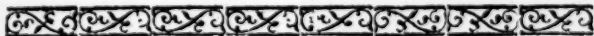
But now for the maintenance of this Land Army and great Fleete at Sea, they haue taken the same course, that the King of *Spaine* hath done in his dominions, That is, they haue laid a generall Taxation by the poile: for man, woman and child is to giue a Gilder (that is 2. shillings English,) and the 500 pennie besides of his goods: so that he that is worth 500. pound, is to giue 20 shillings towards the wars, which will amount to an inestimable summe of money, for women, children, seruants and all must pay it. Yea the very poore that receiue Almes also, for whom the Collectors must pay it, as it is said.

From Middlebrough, Octob. 26.

THE 20. of this month, there happened a most lamentable accident, by shipping one Oxehed, and two Firkins of Gunpowder, and yet no certainie can be had how it tooke fire: but so it is, that the fire taking it, as it lay vpon the keye side, ready to be caried a ship-board: It gaue such a cracke: that on both sides of the hauen, almost all the tyles of the houses, and the glasse-windowes, were shaken down, and many things within the houses also, throwne
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downe and broken. Besides all this, some men, women and chlidren were blowne vp into the aire; so that in some places farre and neere from thence, was found here an Arme, & there a Leg, here one head, and there another, and in other places, hands, feete, Armes, Hearts, Gutts, Liuers, and other parts of mens bodies; and by it a man burnt to death. In fine, this was such a lamentable spectacle to behold, and so fearefull, that it cannot be well expressed, It is a memorable warning to euery man that is to deale with this damnable Gun powder, to looke to it well and warilie.

Doctor *Conradus Vorstius*, a subtile Logician and Philosopher, one of the Fathers and broachers of *Arminianisme*, being Professor of Diuinity in the schoole of *Steinsfurt*, is lately deceased at *Connighen*.



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